

HITS WERE SCARCE

INDIANAPOLIS COULDN'T PICK UP ENOUGH TO WIN OUT.

Eight Errors Did Not Help Matters, Either—A Pitcher's Battle Which Fisher's Bad Fielding Spoiled.

Terre Haute, 15-Kansas City, 13. St. Paul, 13-Kansas City, 13. Minneapolis, 14-Milwaukee, 6.

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The most brilliant feature of the somewhat colorless game was a magnificent stop by Newell in the second inning of a hot drive by Roach. A couple of base plays, in which Donovan and Roach participated very actively, are worthy of attention, but aside from these there was very little to cheer the drooping spirits of the crowd.

The visitors were given a run in the first inning when Fisher, while covering first base on a run, dropped Mott's throw of Connor's grounder. This break was followed by two easy outs, but Weddige and Carney came to the front with singles, on which Connor got around. Gallagher hit to Newell, while Roach walked out on the line. In the second inning, after Newell had made the remarkable stop above noted, Donovan struck out on a straight roll right between his legs. A passed ball advanced the runner, and after Goar had fouled out, Donovan repeated the performance on Connor's grounder, and Mott capped the climax by rolling Gilka's easy hit around the bases. In the third inning, Carney crossed the plate. Hartman was then thrown out at first by Roach. The third and winning run was scored by Gallagher, who in the fifth, when, with one out, Weddige hit to left field, and he threw it over Mott's head so far into the bleachers that the runner reached base. Carney's scratch single, which bounded wildly over Donovan's head, sent Weddige home, but was cut off at first by Roach.

Indianapolis got but one man to first base in six innings, and it was Goar's work in the box. In the seventh Carney dropped Goar's throw of Newell's grounder, and a passed ball sent the runner to second. Wood advanced him to third on a sacrifice, and he scored on Mott's single to center. Roach flew to Gallagher, who hit Carney hit safe to left and stole second, and Hogan crossed the plate. Hogan stole second, and with a beautiful chance to win out, all of which was due to the fact that the big Four railroad is surveying a line from Black River to Lorain, O., and got the Southwest trade of the big steel mills at the latter place.

Manning played two games and won both yesterday, and is now five points above the Hoosiers. Every baseball admirer in Toledo is pulling for the Blues to win the flag—Toledo Blade.

Philadelphia might get its eye on Roach for short before the season is over. Several Western League teams would like to get him, but manager Watkins says he would not sell him for anything. He is a very fine player. The latter club is hunting everywhere for a man to fill the gap at short.

Anson is nothing if not a true sportsman. For the first time in twenty-one years he protested an umpire—Jesse—and his complaints of a game in the Chicago series. Anson wants to finish well, all right, but he does not wish the umpire to shower any favors upon him.

SIMMERSON'S LOST CAT.

The Body Found Petrified After a Lap of 125 Years.

WHITEHOUSE STATION, Pa., Aug. 3.—The mystery of the disappearance of Peter Simmerman's pet marmoset cat has at last been solved. One hundred and twenty-five years ago Farmer Simmerman erected the first house in Whitehouse station. Mr. Simmerman was the owner of the animal, marmoset cat in the neighborhood, and was very much attached to it. He named it "Tom."

"While the building was being erected 'Tom' suddenly disappeared, and no trace of him could be found. Owing to the traditions of the day the story of 'Tom's' disappearance never left the minds of the household. Yesterday while workmen were repairing the roof they discovered the petrified body of the favorite cat, evidently having crawled under the roof 125 years ago, and there met his fate. He lay between the rafters and the roof, and he was found as a mummy, his eyes were partly opened, and he appeared to be more than a century ago.

MEDAL FOR "JACK" ELY.

Brave "Elk" Who Risked His Life at the Casino Collapse in Atlantic City.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—A movement is to be started in the Baltimore Lodge of Elks, which is expected to spread through the order all over the country. The object is to honor "Jack" Ely, of Atlantic City, who risked his life to prevent a holocaust at the recent collapse of the Casino building. King's death, though he was down in the collapsed building and cut the electric light wires, leaving the live end out of reach, and making the remainder "dead." The testimonial will be in the form of a